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The Gipsy of Sardis.

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Our tents were pitched in the vestibule of the house of Crœsus, on the natural terrace which was once the imperial site of Sardis. A humpbacked Dutch artist, who had been in the service of Lady Hester Stanhope as a draughtsman, and who had lingered about between Jerusalem and the Nile, till he was as much at home in the east as a hajji or a crocodile, an Englishman qualifying himself for "The Travellers," a Smirniote merchant in figs and opium, Job Smith (my inseparable shadow) and myself, composed a party at this time, (August, 1834) rambling about Asia Minor in turbans and Turkish saddles, and pitching our tents and cooking our pilau, whereon it pleased heaven and the inexorable suridji who was our guide and orterer.

I thought at the time that I would compound to abandon all the romance of that renowed spot, for a clean shirt and something softer than a marble frustum for a pillow; but in the distance of memory, and myself at this present in a deep Morocco chair in the library at the Travellers, that same scene in the ruins of Sardis does not seem destitute of interest.

It was about four in the lazy summer afternoon. We had arrived at Sardis at mid-day, and after a quarrel whether we should eat immediately or wait till the fashionable hour of three, the wooden dish containing two chickens buried in a tumulus of rice, shaped (in compliment to the spirit of the spot) like the mound of Alyattis in the plain below, was placed in the centre of a marble pedestal, and with Job and the Dutchman seated on the prostrate column dislodged for our benefit, and the remainder of the party squatted in the high grass which grew in the royal palace, as if it had memory of the footprints of the kings of Lydia, we spooned away at the saturated rice, and pulled the smothered chickens to pieces with an independence of knives and forks that was worthy of the certain poor man in Attica. Old Solon himself, who stood, we will suppose, while reproving the ostentatious monarch, as the base of that very column now ridden astride by an inhabitant of a country of which he never dreamed—(at least it strikes me there is no mention of the Yankees in his philosophy)—the old graybeard in the academy himself, I say, would have been edified at the primitive simplicity of our repast. The salt (he would have asked if it was attick) was contained in a ragged play-bill which the Dutchman had purloined as a specimen of modern Greek, from the side of a house in Corfu; the mustard was in a cracked powder-horn which had been slung at the breast of Old Whalley the regicide in the English revolution of 1648, and which Job had brought from the Green Mountains and held, till its present base uses, in religious veneration; the ham (I should have mentioned that respectable entremet before) was half enveloped in a copy of the Morning Post; and the bread, which had been seven days out from Smyrna, and had been kept warm in the suridji's saddle-bags twelve hours in the twenty four, lay in disjecta membra around the marble table, with marks of vain but persevering attack in its nibbled edges. The luxury of our larder was comprised in a flask which had once held Harvey's sauce, and though the last drop had served as a condiment to a roasted kid some three months before in the Acropolis at Athens, we still clung to it with affectionate remembrance, and it was offered and refused daily around the table for the melancholy pleasure of hearing the mention of its name. It was unlucky that the only thing which the place afforded of the best quality and in sufficient quantities, was precisely the one thing in the world for which no individual of the party had any particular relish—water! It was brought in a gourd from the bed of the "golden sanded Pactolus," rippling away to the plain within pistol-shot in our dining-room; but, to the shame of our simplicity, I must record that a high-shouldered jug of the rough wine of Samos, trodden out by the feet of the lovely slaves of the Ægean, and bought for a farthing the bottle, went oftener to the unclassical lips of the company. Methings, now, (the wind east in London, and the day wet and abominable,) I could barter the dinner that I shall presently discuss with its suite of sherries and anchovy, to kneel down by that golden river in the sunshine, and drink a draught of pure lymph under the sky of effeminate Asia. Yet, when I was there, so rarely do we recognise happiness till she is gone, I wished myself (where I had never been) in "merry England." "Merry," quotha? Scratch it out and write comfortable. I have seen none "merry" in England, save those who have most cause to be sad—the abandoned of themselves and the world.

Out of the reach of ladies and the laws of society, the most refined reasons return very much to the natural instincts from which they have departed in the progress of civilization. Job rolled off the marble column when there was nothing more to eat, and went to sleep with the marks of the Samian wine turning up the corners of his mouth like the salacious grin of a satyr; the Dutchman got his hump into a hollow and buried his head in the long grass with the same obedience to the prompting of nature; and item the suridji and the fig-merchant, leaving me seated alone among the promiscuous ruins of Sardis and the dinner. The dish of philosophy I had with myself on that occasion, will appear as a rechauffe in my novel (I intend to write one,) but meantime I may as well give you the practical inference—that, as sleeping after dinner is evidently nature's law, Washington Irving is highly excusable for the practice, and he would be a friend of reason who should introduce couches and coffee at that somnolent period, the digestive nap taking the place of the indigestible politics usually forced upon the company on the disappearance of the ladies. Why should the world be wedded forever to these bigotted inconveniencies!

The grand track from the south and west of Asia Minor, passes along the plain between the lofty Acropolis of Sardis and the tombs of her kings, and with the snore of travellers from five different nations in my ear, I sat and counted the camels in one of the immense caravans never out of sight in the valley of the Hermus. The long procession of those brown monsters wound slowly past on their way to Smyrna, their enormous burdens covered with colored trappings, and swinging backward and forward with their disjointed gait, and their turbaned masters dozing on the backs of the small asses of the east, leading each a score by the tether at his back; the tinkling of their hundred bells swarmed up through the hot air of the afternoon with the drowsiest of monotones; the native oleanders, slenderleaved and tall, and just now in all their glory, with a color in their bright flowers stolen from the bleeding lips of houries, brightened the plains of Lydia like the flush of sunset lying low on the earth; the black goats of uncounted herds browsed along the ancient Surabat, with their bearded faces turned every one to the faintly-coming wind; the eagles (that abound now in the mountains from which Sardis and a hundred silent cities once scared their bald progenitors) sailed slowly and fearlessly around the airy citadel that flung open its gails to the Lacedemonian; and gradually, as you may have lost yourself in this tangled paragraph, dear reader, my senses became confused among the objects it enumerates and I fell asleep with the speech of Solon in my ears and my back to the crumbling portico of Crœsus.

The Dutchman was drawing my picture when I awoke, the sun was setting, and Job and the suridji were making tea. I am not a very picturesque object, generally speaking, but done as a wild Arab lying at the base of a column in a white turban with a stork's nest over my head, I am not so ill-looking as you would suppose. As the Dutchman drew for gelt, and hoped to sell his picture to some traveler at Smyrna, who would take that opportunity to affirm in his book that he had been at Smyrna, (as vide his own sketch,) I do not despair of seeing myself yet in lithograph. And talking of pictures, I would give something now if I had engaged that humpbacked draughtsman to make me a sketch of Job, squat on his hams before a fire in the corner of the wall, and making tea in a tin pot, with a "malignant and turbaned Turk" feeding the blaze with the dry thorn of Syria. It would have been a consolation to his respectable mother, whom he left in the Green Mountains, (wondering what he could have to do with following such a scapegrace as myself through the world,) to have seen him in a turban of a hajja taking his tea quietly in ancient Lydia. The green turban, I may as well say, now that he is dead—(I buried him in the empty sarcophagus of Themistocles on the shore of the Piræus, with a heap of attick salt under his head and a new stone cover)—the sign of the hajji, I say, belonged more properly to myself, for though it was Job who went bodily to Jerusalem, (leaving me ill of a fig-fever at Smyrna) the sanctity of the pilgrimage by the Mahometan law, falls on him who provides the pilgrim with scallop-shell and sandals aptly figured forth in this case, we will suppose by the sixty American dollars paid by myself for his voyage to Jaffa and back. The suridji was a hajji, too, and it was amusing to see Job, who respected every man's religious opinions, and had a little vanity besides in sharing with the Turk the dignity of a pilgrimage to the sacred city, washing his knees and elbows at the hour of prayer, and considerately but very much to his own inconvenience, transferring the ham of the unclean beast from the mussulman's saddle-bags to his own. It was a delicate sacrifice to a pagan's prejudices, worthy of Socrates.

II.

In all the simple states of society, sunset is the hour of better angels. The traveler in the desert remembers his home, the sea-tost boy his mother and her last words, the Turk talks for a wonder, and the chattering Greek is silent for the same, the Italian forgets his mustache and hums la patria, and the Englishman delivers himself of the society of his companions, and "takes a walk." It is something in the influences of the hour, and I shall take trouble, some day, to maintain that morn, noon and midnight have their ministry as well, and exercise each an unobserved, but salutary and peculiar office on the feelings.

We all separated after tea, the suridji was off to find a tethering-place for his horses, the Englishman strolled away by himself to a group of the tents of Kedar, far down in the valley, with their herds and herdsmen; the Smyrniote merchant sat by the camel-track at the foot of the hill, waiting for the passing of a caravan; the Green-Mountaineer was wandering around the ruins of the apostolic church; the Dutchman was sketching the two Ionick shafts of the fair temple of Cybele; and I, with a passion for running water, which I have elsewhere alluded to, idled up the green bank of the Pactolus, dreaming sometimes of Gyges and Alexander, and sometimes of you, dear Mary!

I passed Job on my way, for the four walls over which the angel of the church of Sardis kept his brooding watch in the days of the Apocalypse, stand not far from the swelling bank of the Pactolus, and nearly in a line between it and the palace of Crœsus. I must say that my heart almost stood still with awe as I stepped over the threshold. In the next moment, the strong and never-wasting undercurrent of early religious feeling rushed back on me, and I involuntarily uncovered my head, and felt myself stricken with the spell of holy ground. My friend, who was never without the bible, that was his mother's parting gift, sat on the end of the broken wall of the vestibule, with the sacred volume open at the Revelations, in his hand.

"I think Philip," said he, as I stood looking at him with silence, "I think my mother will have been told by an angel that I am here."

He spoke with a solemnity that, spite of every other feeling, seemed to me as weighty and true as prophecy.

"Listen, Philip!" said he. "It will be something to tell your mother, as well as mine, that we have read the Apocalypse together in the church of Sardis."

I listened with what I never thought to have heard in Asia—my mother's voice loud at my heart, as I had heard it in prayer in my childhood:

"Thou hast a few names even in Sardis which have not defiled their garments; and they shall walk with me in white: for they are worthy."

I strolled on. A little farther up stood the Temple of Cybele. The church to which "he" spoke "who hath the seven spirits of God and the seven stars," was a small, and humble ruin of brick and mortar; but of the temple of the heathen mother of the world, remained two fair columns of marble, with their curiously-carved capitals, and the earth around was strewn with the gigantic frusta of an edifice, stately even in the fragments of its prostration. I saw for a moment the religion of Jupiter and of Christ, with the eyes of Crœsus and the philosopher from Athens; and then I turned to the living nations that I had left, to wander among these dead empires, and looking still on the eloquent monuments of what these religions were, thought of them as they are, in wide-spread christendom!

We visit Rome and Athens, and walk over the ruined temples of their gods of wood and stone, and take pride to ourselves that our imaginations awake the spirit of the spot. But the primitive church, over which an angel of God kept watch, whose undefiled members, if there is truth in holy writ, are now walking in white before the face of the Almighty—a spot on which the Saviour and his apostles prayed, and for whose weal, with the other churches of Asia, the sublime revelation was made to John—this, the while, is an almost unvisited shrine and the classick of pagan idolatry is dearer to the memories of men than the holy antiquities of a religion they profess!

III.

The Ionick capitals of the two fair columns of the fallen temple were still tinged with rosy light on the side toward the sunset, when the full moon rising in the east burnished the other like a shaft of silver. The two lights mingled in the sky in a twilight of opal.

"Job," said I, stooping to reach a handful of sand, as we strolled up the western bank of the river, "can you resolve me why the poets have chosen to call this pretty stream the 'golden-sanded Pactolus.' Did you ever see sand of a duller gray?"

"As easy as give you a reason," answered Job, "why we found the 'turbidus Hermus' yesterday the clearest stream we have forded; why I am no more beautiful, than before, though I have bathed like Venus in the Scamander; why the pumice of Naxos no longer reduces the female bust to its virgin proportions; and why Smyrna and Malta are not the best places for figs and oranges.

"And why the old king of Lydia, who possessed the invisible ring, and kept a devil in his dog's collar, lies quietly under the earth in the plain below us, and his ring and his devil were not bequeathed to his successors. What a pleasant auxiliary to sin, must have been that invisible ring! Spirit of Gyges, thrust thy finger out of the earth, and commit it once more to a mortal! Sit down, my dear monster, and let us speculate in this bright moonshine, on the enormities we would commit."

As Job was proceeding, in a cautious periphrasis, to rebuke my irreverant familiarity with the prince of darkness and his works, the twilight had deepened, and my eye was caught by a steady light, twinkling far above us in the ascending bed of the river. The green valley wound down from the rear of the Acropolis, and the single frowning tower stood in broken and strong relief against the sky, and from the mass of shadow below, peered out, like a star from a cloud-rack, the steady blaze of a lamp.

"Allons! Job!" said I, making sure of an adventure, "let us see for whose pleasure a lamp is lit in the solitude of this ruined city."

"I could not answer to your honored mother," said my scrupulous friend, "if I did not remind you that this is a spot much frequented by robbers, and that probably no honest man harbors at that inconvenient altitude."

I made a leap over a half-buried frieze, that had served me as a pillow, and commenced the ascent.

"I could as ill answer to your anxious parent," said Job, following with uncommon alacrity, "if I did not partake your dangers, where they are inevitable."

We scrambled up with some difficulty in the darkness, now rolling into an unseen hollow, now stumbling over an unseen block of marble, held fast one moment by the lacerating hooked thorn of Syria, and the next brought to a stand-still by impenetrable thickets of brushwood. With a half-hour's toil, however, we stood on a clear platform of grass, panting and hot; and as I was suggesting to Job that we had possibly got too high, he laid his hand on my arm, and with a sign of silence, drew me down on the grass beside him.

In a small, fairy amphitheatre, half-encircled by a bend of the Pactolus, and lying a few feet below the small platform from which we looked, lay six low tents, disposed in a crescent opposite to that of the stream, and enclosing a circular area of bright and dewy grass, of scarce ten feet in diameter. The tents were round and laced neatly with wicker-work, with their curtain doors opening inward upon the circle. In the largest one, which faced nearly down the valley, hung a small iron lamp, of an antique shape, with a wick burning in one of its two projecting extremities; and beneath it swung a basket-cradle, suspended between two stakes, and kept in motion by a woman, apparently of about forty, whose beauty, but for another more attractive object, would have rewarded us alone for our toil. The other tents were closed, and seemed unoccupied, but the curtains of the one into which our eyes were now straining with intense eagerness, were looped entirely back, to give admission to the cool night-air; and, in and out, between the light of the lamp and the full moon, stole on naked feet a girl of fifteen, whose exquisite symmetry, and unconscious, but divine grace of movement, filled my sense of beauty, as it had never been filled by the divinest chisel of the Tribune. She was of the height and mould of the younger water-nymph in Gibson's Hylas, with limbs and lips, that, had I created and warmed her to life like Pygmalion, I should have just hesitated whether or not they wanted another half-shade of fulness. The large shawl of the east, which was attached to her girdle, and in more guarded hours concealed all but her eyes, hung in loose folds from her waist to her heels, leaving her bust and smoothly-rounded shoulders entirely bare; and in strong relief even upon her clear, brown skin, the flakes of her glossy and raven hair floated over her back, and swept around her with the grace of a cloud in her indolent motions. A short petticoat, of striped Brusa silk, stretched to her knees; and below appeared the full trouser of the east, of the same material, narrowed at the ankle, and bound, with what looked in the moonlight, an anklet of silver. A profusion of rings on her fingers, and a gold sequin on her forehead, suspended from a colored fillet, completed her dress, and left nothing to be added by the prude or the painter. She was at that vanishing and divinest moment of female life, when almost the next hour would complete her womanhood—like the lotus ere it lays back to the prying moonlight the snowy leaf nearest its heart.

She was employed in filling a large jar, which stood at the back of the tent, with water from the Pactolos, and as she turned with her empty pitcher and came under the full blaze of the lamp in her way outward, treading lightly, lest she should disturb the slumber of the child in the cradle, and pressing her two round hands closely to the sides of the vessel, the gradual compression of my arm by the bony hand which still held it for sympathy, satisfied me that my own leaping pulse of admiration found an answering beat in the bosom of my friend. A silent nod from the woman, whose Greek profile was turned to us under the lamplight, informed the lovely water-bearer that her labors were at an end; and with a gesture, expressive of heat, she drew out the shawl from her girdle, untied the short petticoat, and threw them aside, and then tripping out into the moonlight, with only the full silken trousers from her waist to her ankles, she sat down on the brink of the small stream, and with her feet in the water, dropped her head on her knees, and sat as motionless as marble.

"Gibson should see her now," I whispered to Job, "with the glance of the moonlight on that dimpled and polished back, and her almost glittering hair veiling her about in such masses, like folds of gossamer!"

"And those slender fingers clasped over her knees, and the air of melancholy repose which is breathed into her attitude, and which seems inseparable from these indolent Asiatics. She is probably a gipsy."

The noise of the water dashing over a small cascade, a little farther up the stream, had covered our approach, and rendered our whispers inaudible. Job's conjecture was probably right, and we had stumbled upon a small encampment of gipsies, the men possibly asleep in those closed tents, or possibly absent at Smyrna. After a little consultation, I agreed with Job that it would be impolitic to alarm the camp at night, and resolving on a visit in the morning, we quietly and unobserved withdrew from our position, and descended to our own tents in the ruins of the palace.

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A JEWISH VIEW OF KING AMADEUS OF SPAIN.

The *Jewish Chronicle* of the 25th ult., has the following leader on the subject of the newly elected occupant of the Spanish throne.

The election of the Duke of Aosto to the throne of Spain, is a circumstance on which all friends of freedom of conscience have reason to congratulate themselves. The house of Savoy, to which the illustrious Prince belongs, has been for nearly a quarter of a century identified with the cause of religious liberty. Of this we have seen proofs in the career of the constitutional and national dynasty of which the Duke's father is the present chief. Recent events offer fresh proofs of the attachment of the House of Savoy to the principles of toleration and freedom which have just been confirmed—at Rome. We delight in the event of this election, because the settlement of the question presents a guarantee for a stable government in Spain, and for the restoration and ratification of their civil rights to the Jews who may have recently settled, or who may desire to settle, in that kingdon. It was on the cards, indeed, that the Carlist dynasty, with its antiquated absolutist proclivities; or the dynasty of the dethroned Queen, with its doctrinaire absolutist proclivities, might have been restored. In that case the Jews would have had little to hope for; and the anticipated confirmation of their recently acquired freedom would most probably have been a dead letter. The Ultramontane tendencies of the Bourbons of Spain, whether claiming descent from Ferdinand the Seventh, or from his brother Charles, would probably have led them to restore the old Catholic exclusiveness and fanaticism in their worst form. A Synagogue and a Jew must be pestiferous horrors in the eyes of the priest-ridden princes and their advisors. For, in truth, until lately the spirit of Isabella the Frst, and of Torquemada, had not departed entirely from the Halls of the Escurial. But, happily, the danger has been averted. A constitutional Prince, scion of a constitutional and tolerant dynasty, has been elected by the Cortes; and the acclamation with which the nomination has been received, lead one to entertain the belief that the election will be ratified by popular approval. We may presume that if under Providence, ordinary expectations be fulfilled, the same amount of religious freedom that obtains in Italy will prevail in Spain under the sway of Prince Amadeus. Soon, let us trust, the Jews may found households, businesses, and families in a land which to them is a classic land. It may, indeed, be hoped that, under the happy influences of a constitutional and tolerant government, and in an atmosphere of restored liberty, and revived trade and manufacturing enterprise, the Jews may again find a home in a country which, in former ages, they enriched and adorned, by their patriotism, their zeal, their energy and abilities. Many a great name of Jewish lineage, many a great work of Jewish intellect, is associated with the Spain of old. From the day on which the Jew was expelled from its shores by fanatic bigotry, the greatness of Spain began to wane. From the day on which Spain cancelled the cruel Edict, may its greatness shine forth! We hope that the Jews may again, as of yore, contribute largely and wisely to the revival of the splendors of the great country of South West Europe. The restoration of a Court to Madrid, and its concomitant impulse to general trade, will probably be among the happy results of this election. The Dutchess D'Aosta, though not of royal blood, is a lady of the highest noble lineage of Italy. Her grace and beauty won the heart of her princely lover during her widowhood. She recently met her husband when on a visit to the Holy Land, whither she made a pilgrimage. This is an additional point of interest in the Princess.

We trust that the election of Prince Amadeus may be of advantage to Spain, and to the Jewish community throughout the world!

PALESTINE EXPLORATION FUND.

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"Some five miles distant is an old fort built upon the edge of a steep hill, and commanding the entire plain. The foundations at least, appear to consist of very ancient masonry. It is called el Meshrifeh, a name analogous in meaning to that of Zephath (watch-tower), which is still preserved in the name of the neighboring city, Sebaita.

"The rest of our route, by Sadi (another ruined city discovered by us), Reheibeh Khalasa, and Beersheba, was fruitful in names and geographical facts; but on this subject I leave the map and route sketches at present to speak for themselves. After proceeding to Jerusalem to refit, we again started southwards with the Jehalin Arabs, but this time by the mountains passing from Hebron right through the unexplored Jebel Rakhmeh mountains of the Azazimeh, etc., to Wady Musa.

"In the centre of these mountains we discovered the ruins of Abdeh, the real site of Ebodu, traced the course of the Wady Marreh, and of the old Roman road to Arabia, examined the passes of el Ghurib, Figreh and Sufah, and the position of Jebel Madhetah. Throughout the whole of our journeys we kept a careful reconnoissance sketch of the route, and made drawings and plans of all ruins and objects of interest.

"As we were without dragoman or servants, our work was very heavy, averaging, with our journals and other writing, 15 hours a day. We were also exposed to frequent annoyance and even risks from the jealousy and cupidity of the Arabs. Leaving the Azazimeh Mountains, we crossed over the Arabah into Idumæa, and entered Petra, although the whole of that district was declared to be unsafe and closed against Europeans, the various tribes to the east of the Arabeh being then in an actual state of warfare.

"Our first act after crossing the pass which leads into the rock-cut city was to ascend Mount Hor and visit Aaron's tomb upon the summit; but our presence there being discovered by a shepherd boy, the alarm was given, and on descending again into the valley we were met by some 30 of the Fellahin armed for action, and rushing upon us with loud and menacing cries.

"To quiet them was no easy matter, as they were evidently bent on mischief; but we succeeded so far that we were allowed to remain in the place more than a week examining the antiquities at our leisure. In the Sig we found numerous Greek and Latin inscriptions, all unfortunately imperfect; but the existence of which had not before been made known, and also recovered several inscriptions in the Nabathean character.

"Among other things we explored the ravine in the eastern cliffs, at the head of which is situated the ruined village of 'Arieh. Here a second ravine branches off to the left, a fine arch spanning it and carrying an aqueduct from the heights above down to the Kasr Farun. There are numerous ruined houses in the neighborhood, and at the top of the ravine is a fort occupying a most commanding position, as it overlooks the entire valley, and defends the only accessible part of the mountains which is not protected by some difficult pass.

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[From the "London Jewish Chronicle."]

PANCHRISTIANISM.

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"I shall only add that the manner in which, as Tacitus relates, one of these pretended cures was performed by Vespasian, so exactly resembles that which St. John informs us our Saviour adopted in the cure of the man born blind, as to afford a fair presumption that the contrivers of the pagan imposture, having it in their view to check the rapid progress of Christianity, produced by an appeal to the miracles of its great founder, fabricated similar powers for their emperors; and it is very remarkable that this honor was also conferred on Adrian, another of those who is represented as having cured blindness by the same mode of operation." (Criterion, p. 58).

Every impartial reader must perceive that the bishop's strong suspicion that either Vespasian or his courtiers attempted to get up miracles to rival those of Jesus, in order to arrest the rapid progress of Christianity, is simply ridiculous. It is very improbable that they had ever heard of the miracles that the Apostle John records, or that his Gospel was then written; and even if they had heard of any wonderful cures being wrought by Jesus, as well as by the many other thaumaturgsits of Egypt and Syria, it is clear that they would have no more thought of imitating his particular cures than the exorcist Eleazar—who, as Josephus informs us, practiced before the Emperor of Judea—had of imitating his exorcisms. Had the bishop only been free from Christian prejudice, he would have found in the striking resemblance between Vespasian's miracle and that ascribed to Jesus "a fair presumption" that they were independent specimens of the same order of thaumaturgy, and would have considered the "having recourse to a supernatural interposition" in either case "highly superfluous." Could not lameness and blindness just as "easily have been counterfeited" in Jerusalem as in Alexandria? And were there not as many begging imposters infesting the streets at that period as in our time? And as we find no intimation of Jesus ever detecting the pretended cripples, whom he must have frequently met in his journeys, we may fairly presume that he was just as much deceived by them as the rest of his countrymen.

In earlier times, it was by no means unfrequent for Christian imposters to feign themselves devil-ridden in order to exhibit to the credulous multitude some astounding miracles of exorcism. Bishop Douglas mentions an instance of this kind occurring in Poland in the year 1564, when the object of the pretended demoniac was to exalt the virtue and spread the fame of a box of relics; but his imposture being suspected, the devil was speedily expelled from him by a vigorous application of Prince Radzivil's whip. In the *Millennial Star* for August 1st, 1847, there is an interesting account of the expulsion of devils in the Mormon Church. "The scenes of the 20th of June," says the writer, "will long be remembered by us as a day of rejoicing in the glorious manifestation of the power of God, confirming the faith of the saints and spreading the sound of the Gospel further than we could have done in an a long time. The sight was awful, but it has done us all good. I may as well say that the devils told they were sent—some by Cain, some by Kite, Judus Kilo, Kelo, Kalmonia and Lucifer. Some of these, they informed us, were president over seventies in hell." There may be a certain amount of mythical embellishment in this Mormon report, as there probably is some of the Gospel stories of casting out devils, but it clearly originated from the stratagems of pretended demoniacs, who were persons of superior education to that of the ordinary class of Mormon saints. To get up a sham opposition from the devil, so as to have his adverse testimony to the Mormon cause, was a well-contrived pious fraud, and it evidently answered their purpose. Nothing could be better calculated to confirm the faith of the ignorant saints, to extend the Mormon excitement, and bring in fresh converts, than this acting of a spiritual battle to make it appear that the preaching of their gospel had terribly exasperated and roused the hostility of the great arch-enemy of mankind. The same kind of trickery would be equally effective in helping on the Messianic movement, of which Jesus of Nazareth was the nominal head; although it is highly probable that he himself had no hand in contriving such frauds, but was, in common with his simple apostles, excited by them to a high pitch of fanaticism and carried away to a braving of danger and disregard of life.

Those who confine themselves to the simple spectator's view of the Gospel miracle drama are apt to imagine that Jesus had no higher human assistace than that of his twelve chief disciples, who always appear prominently in the front ground, wandering about the country with him, preaching and subsisting on alms. But we may discover in the background and behind the scenes another class of partisans of more intelligence than the poor apostles, and possessing property, who, without following Jesus or reverencing him as a master, appear to have often hospitably entertained him and his company, and in other ways to have rendered his mission effectual aid. There can be little doubt that such men as the ruler Jairus and Lazarus of Bethany contrived to attach to him the superior theatric wonders which most accredited his mission and gave him his miraculous renown. The successful feigning of diseases as a basis of miracle cures would naturally suggest to them the possibility of feigning death in order to excite a still greater wonderment by an apparently supernatural restoration; and the few cases of raising the dead recorded in the Gospels, if we admit the authenticity of the narrative, can only be in this way explained.

The miracles of food creation ascribed to Jesus have the appearance of being historical, as they are plainly within the reach of human contrivance, and were probably brought about by a similar process of craft to that which concerted the resurrections. The wine could not be created without water, nor the loaves and fishes without pre-existing loaves and fishes, which makes it seem that the exhibition of water in the one case and of a few loaves and fishes in the other was a mere cover-trick intended to divert suspicion from the existence of a secret supply. The miracle of creating wine has been several times been exhibited in the Roman Church; Remi, bishop of Rheims, is said on one occasion to have flooded a lady's exhausted cellar by raising it in sudden profusion. We are not aware that the multiplication of loaves and fishes, as performed by Jesus, has ever been repeated, but other miracles of creation have been wrought at different times by a very similar process. Of the Holy Cross discovered by the Empress Helena, St. Paulinus, his Epistle to Severus, relates "that though chips were almost daily cut off from it and given to devout persons, yet the sacred wood thereby suffered no diminution. It is affirmed by St. Cyril, of Jerusalem, twenty-five years after the discovery, that pieces of the cross were spread all over the earth. He compares this wonder to the miraculous feeding of five thousand men as recorded in the Gospel.—Butler's "Lives of the Saints."

The little notice that Jesus obtained in the world by his miraculous cures, is, on the supposition of their being supernatural or beyond the power of ordinary Jewish thaumaturgists, not to be accounted for by the common pleading that a host of prejudices was arrayed against him, because miracles of such a character appealing to men's love of bodily health and comfort would have sufficed to overcome any amount of religious prejudice. If the Pharisees had seen their sick neighbors restored to perfect soundness at his hands, they would have been only to glad too go and get cured themselves instead of making frivolous objections to the time or the manner of the healing. The wonderful supernatural endowments which would render him, if real, the complete master of life and death, not only failed to attract any but a small party of illiterate followers to acknowledge his Messiahship, but failed to inspire his opponents with any of that fear and caution which are instinctively felt by all men when they venture to obstruct one who is invested with a superior power. Had Jesus been the divine being that Christian poets and painters in their idolatrous veneration have represented him; had he been the great king of kings, the sun and centre of humanity, having his countenance surrounded with a solar radiance by reason of the miraculous virtue emanating from him, his influence would have been proportionately felt throughout the nation; he would have had a more than regal power in controlling and directing the inferior spirits of his countrymen. But the loose, vapory, pretentious supernaturalism imputed to him and to his followers is as powerless when brought into collision with the solid natural world as the cluster of light clouds which we see broken and dispersed by a range of lofty mountains. The political affairs of the Jewish people are in no way altered or effcted by it. Herod, Pilate, Festus, and Agrippa continue to administer their respective governments without being conscious of any disturbing miraculous element in the country; and both among Jews and Gentiles everything goes on in its accustomed track. A few superstitious Nazarenes having got it in their heads that the end of the world and the general resurrection are near at hand, behold from time to time certain theatric illusions and ghosts of miracles which considerably add to their religious excitement; but these marvels being invisible or despicable to their more intelligent and reflecting neighbors, fail of necessity to produce any general or lasting impression on the mind of the nation.

Although the miracles and also the peculiar doctrines of Jesus produced no wide and general impression during his life time, but, on the contrary, were regarded with the utmost contempt both by his educated countrymen and their Roman rulers, modern Christians imagine that there must have been some extraordinary merit in his working and teaching, or the new religion would have never attained its ultimate success. The fact is, that they have no clear conception of the various conditions of success; they confound the things which appeal to the reason or judgment of mankind with those which appeal to fancy, humor, and passion, and imagine that merit is just as assential to success in the one case as in that of the other. It is well known in the modern literary world that sensational novelists who pander to a people's love of excitement, and treat them with miracles and tales of blood, are far more widely read and generally appreciated than the more able and conscientious writers who aim only at their enlightenment and reformation. For the same reason, Christianity, to the unreflecting multitude of a past age, soon became more acceptble than Judaism; it was thoroughly sensational, and suited their childish apprehensions and rude tastes. And it will be found everywhere that popular systems of religions—like popular books and songs—rarely owe their success to any intrinsic excellence which they may have, but to their stooping to cajole the simple and the superstitious, and their falling in with the prevailing humor of the times.

The Nazarene religion was a particular embodiment of the great ascetic mania which two thousand years ago was spreading throughout the East, and which originated in a superstitious belief that it was the interest of people to suffer poverty, affliction, and wrong in the present life, in order to receive a handsome compensation in the life to come. This belief has been making progress among the Jewish people from the time of the captivity in Babylon, and years before the birth of Jesus had come to be a fundamental doctrine of the Essenes and some of the Pharisee sects. A general division of property, and the approaching recompense of the poor and the oppressed in the new kingdom of heaven, which Jesus and John the Baptist preached, were notions particularly attractive to the ignorant Galilean peasantry, though displeasing to their more intelligent and sensible neighbors. Paul of Tarsus, by giving a new turn to this humble Jewish sect, and freeing it both from communism and the ceremonial law, drew over to it a superior class of Gentile converts from among those who were infected with Platoism and the stoic doctrines, and starting it on its proselytizing crusade against Pagan Rome. Up to the time of Constantine, Christianity, even as it was rendered more practical and palatable by Paul and his successors, was little better than a wild revolutionary fanaticism, as is shown by the conduct of some of the most eminent fathers of the church; and all its subsequent success, when it became the established religion of the empire, was owing to its being under secular control, and moulded by the external reason of what was brought to bear on it. We sometimes talk of the wonderful things that have been accomplished by steam in the present century; but this steam, which was a great power in the world before the time of James Watt, did nothing better than rattle potlids and produce an occasional explosion, till the intelligence of the engineer contrived to subdue it, and direct it in the path of utility. Recent travelers have expressed their surprise and admiration at the extraordinary industrial success of the Mormon colony in Utah; yet it is well known that the building of the Salt Lake City, and the uprising of a new nation in the wilderness, is not so much due to the mad genius of Mormonism as to the few shrewd political minds who have learnt to foster and direct it, for the purpose of carrying out a great colonial enterprise. It was much the same with the wild Christian fanaticism which had overspread the Roman empire in the fourth century, with the cry that the end of the world was at hand.

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Dunt genug ist es mir seit meinem ersten Briefe ergangen, obgleich ich von den eigentlichen Haupt- und Riesenaktionen dieses gewaltigen Krieges nur einen Theil unmittelbar mitgekostet habe und zwar das heiße Gefecht von Nuart und Beaumont, 29. u. 30. August. Doch auch so habe ich namentlich später von der traurigen Kehrseite all dieser gewonnenen Schlachten genug Unmittelbares mitangesehen und durchlebt, um noch lange, lange von diesem Kriege erzählen zu können.

Der Transport Schwer- und Leichtverwundeter auf elenden meist zweirädrigen Bauernwagen vom Schlachtfelde weg über Varenns und Clermont nach Bar-le-Duc war ein heißes Stück Arbeit und werde ich diese Tage nicht leicht wieder vergessen. Noch aufreibender jedoch war die völlig neue Einrichtung eines großen Kriegslazareths in den improvisirten Räumen des Lyceums (einer Art Gymnasialhochschule) zu Bar-le-Duc, wobei ich während der nächsten 2½ Wochen von früh bis spät Nachts mit thätig sein mußte. Es genügt anzuführen, daß wir mehr als einmal Nachts, wenn plötzlich eine neue Wagenreihe vorgefahren kam, mit Hülfe bewaffneter Macht in die verschlossenen Häuser eindringen mußten, um Matratzen und Betten für die auf den Schulbänken und auf der Erde sitzenden und liegenden Verwundeten und Schwerkranken herbeizuschaffen. Wir hatten zuletzt als ich fortging 380 Betten in den weiten Räumen der Anstalt aufgestellt mit über 350 Kranke; für deren Heilung nicht nur, sondern auch völliger Unterhalt in allem zwei Ärzte und ein paar Studenten Sorge trugen. Schlimmer und trauriger noch wie der Zustand der Verwundeten ist in solchen großen improvisirten Kriegslazarethen der Anblick der innerlich Schwerkranken, insbesondere wenn, wie es bei uns der Fall war, Typhus und Dysenterie zu wüthen beginnen, und oft alle Sorgfalt und Medicamente ohnmächtig bleiben. Einen anfangs noch vollkräftigen Berliner fragte ich bei der Visite Morgens und Abends, wie es ihm ginge, und immer erhielt ich die eine Antwort: „So sachte weg!" bis er es nicht mehr sagen konnte. — Es gehört eine tüchtige Portion Gemüthsstärke dazu, um von dem fortwährenden Aufenthalt unter solchen Scenen zuletzt nicht selbst krank zu werden und war ich daher hocherfreut als ich eines Tages nach Chalons abcommandirt wurde, wo es noch mehr an ärztlicher Hülfe mangelte als in Bar-le-Duc. Es war noch in den wunderschönen Tagen des vorigen Monats als ich die Reise über Vitry dorthin mit einem Bataillon Baiern und Würtemberger zugleich mit einigen bekannten Offizieren zu Pferde machte, die schönen Gelände der Champagne entlang unter fröhlichem Kriegsgetümmel und Liederschall dahinziehend. Auch mein letztes Bivouack feierte ich auf dieser Tour, freilich bereits etwas kühl und mit dem Pelze des großen und kleinen Bären — am Himmel — zugedeckt. In Chalons wurde ich in dem großen Kriegslazarethe „Ecole des Arts" angestellt und habe ca. 80 Betten unter meiner Obhut. Verwundete sind nur wenige dort, aber viele schwere Fälle von Typhus, der sich leider immer mehr auszubreiten beginnt. Das Lazareth mit im Ganzen drei französischen und zwei deutschen Aerzten ist sehr schön eingerichtet, nur machen uns die französischen Wärter viel zu schaffen, denen es nicht darauf ankommt, jede Woche einmal einen deutschen Typuskranken Nachts in den Fieberphantasieen aus dem Fenster springen zu lassen.

Sobald ich mir einen Tag Urlaub verschaffen konnte, machte ich einen Ausflug nach dem drei Meilen entfernten berühmten Lager von Chalons und ist es mir geglückt, mir manche Andenken vondort mirzubringen. — In Chalons ward ich zuletzt dem Direktor der Etappenlazarethe zur Begleitung attachirt auf einer Inspektionsreise über Epernay und Meaux bis vor Paris. Auf der Rückfahrt sind wir nun nach Reims herüber, um morgen oder übermorgen nach Chalons zurückzukehren. — Reims ist eine altprächtige Stadt und die Perle davon ihre Kathedrale, eben derselbe Dom, in welchem einst die ewig denkwürdige Rettung Frankreichs durch die Jungfrau von Orleans — Gerade jetzt ist Orleans wieder erobert — ihren Abschluß fand. Das Innere des Prachtbaus macht, wenn das Sonnenlicht durch die über alle Beschreibung schönen Glasmalereien der Kirchenfenster dringt, einen zauberisch bestrickenden Eindruck. — Soeben werde ich abberufen und muß mitten im Briefe schließen. Hoffentlich finde ich bald Muße meinen heutigen Bericht zu vervollständigen.

Dr. Leopold Jacoby.

Arm und Reich bei den alten Juden.

(Fortsetzung.)

Jederzeit mußte er gewärtig sein, daß dieselben zufolge des Lösungsrechts von ihrem ersten Eigenthümer oder dessen Vertreter zurückverlangt wurden, ganz gewiß aber verlor er sie, und zwar unentgeltlich, im Jubeljahr Dieses im 50jährigen Cyklus wiederkehrende Festjahr hat die Bedeutung einer vollkommenen restitutio in integrum für den gesammten Besitzstand von Liegenschaften. „Das ist das Halbjahr, da Jedermann wieder zu dem Seinen kommen soll." — So konnte es also nicht geschehen, daß der Grundbesitz sich in den Händen Weniger sammelte; es war wenigstens nicht so leicht möglich, daß Geldmänner, durch Speculationen etwa in kurzer Zeit zu Crösus geworden, ihr Vermögen aus den Wechselfällen der Geldwirthschaft herauszogen, um es in liegenden Gütern zu fundiren, oder in Fideicommissen zu verewigen.

Insbesondere aber ist durch die „Gesetze über den Kaufpreis" jene Art von Bereicherung ausgeschlossen, welche, den geringen Güterpreis in Nothjahren benützend, sich leicht ein großes Erbgut verschafft oder mit „Hofmetzgerei" ansehnlichen Gewinn zu erwerben weiß.

Vernichtend trifft darum das „Wehe" der Propheten diejenigen, welche unter directer Verpachtung der Gebote einen Acker zum andern bringen, daß kein Raum mehr da sei, daß sie allein das Land besitzen und Gewalt treiben mit eines jeden Erbe. Schon das Aneinanderziehen von Häusern, das doch, in den Städten wenigstens, nicht gegen den Wortlaut des Gesetzes verstieß, erscheint als eine Abweichung von der Idee desselben.

Außer den genannten Gesetzen giebt es noch einige, welche wenigstens indirect mitwirken, einem ungeregelten Erwerbstriebe Schranken zu ziehen. Dahin sind zu rechnen, die für jeden männlichen Israeliten verordneten Festreisen, die dreimal im Jahr nach Jerusalem unternommen werden mußten. Der nicht geringe Aufwand von Zeit und Geld, welcher gesetzlich nicht umgangen werden konnte, war keine unerhebliche Ausgabe. Ferner müssen hier die Opfer und Abgaben erwähnt werden. Zunächst war eine alljährliche Leistung im Zehnten zu entrichten, der von Allem, sowohl vom Saamen des Landes und den Früchten der Bäume, als auch von Rindern und Schafen und was unter der Ruthe geht, an die Priester und Leviten — welche bei der Vertheilung des Landes leer ausgegangen war — gegeben werden mußte. Außerdem mußte, wie durch den Zehnten der erhaltene Segen dankend geweiht wird, so auch der noch erwartende dadurch geheiligt werden, daß alle Erstlinge von Menschen, Thieren und Felderzeugnissen Gott übergeben wurden. Für die menschliche Erstgeburt ist der Stamm Levi als Repräsentant der Gesammtheit zum Dienste des Heiligthums berufen. Die Erstgeburt reiner Thiere mußte geopfert, die unreiner gelöst werden. Ferner war neben dem eigentlichen Priester und Levitenzehnten noch ein weiterer Zehnte des Ertrags der Güter jährlich auszusondern. Dieser hatte eine zweifache Bestimmung. Je im dritten Jahre mußte dieser dreijährige Zehnte den Bedürftigen des betreffenden Wohnortes ausgetheilt werden und war sonach eine gesetzlich bestimmte Armensteuer. Die beiden anderen Jahre mußte er in Geld oder in natura an den Ort gebracht werden, den der Herr erwählet, daß sein Name daselbst wohne, später also nach Jerusalem. Dort sollte er nicht im eigentlichen Sinne geopfert werden, sondern: „du sollst ihn essen vor dem Herrn, deinen Gott, du und dein ganzes Haus, deine Knechte, und Mägde, die Leviten, Fremdlinge, Wittwen und Waisen, nämlich vom Zehnten deines Getreides, deines Mosts, deines Oels und der Erstgeburt deiner Rinder und Schafe Wenn aber des Weges dir zu viel ist, daß du solches nicht hintragen kannst, so gieb es um Geld und fasse das Geld in deine Hand und gehe es um Alles, was deine Seele gelüstet, es sei um Rinder, Schafe, Wein, starken Trank, und iß vor dem Herrn, deinem Gotte und sei fröhlich, du und dein ganzes Haus."

Diese ganz bestimmte Institution sollte also einem habsüchtigen Sparsystem in den Weg treten. Natürlich wird dem Sparen an sich kein Verbot entgegengesetzt. Das Gesetz wendet sich zwar ernst gegen jede Art von Verschwendung aber wo der Herr gebietet, darf und soll Israel, ohne ängstlich zu calculiren, auch Etwas aufwenden, um der berechtigten Freude über Gottes Segen einen solennen Ausdruck zu geben.

Will so das Gesetz übermäßigen Reichthum den Weg verlegen, so hat es auch verschiedene Bestimmungen, welche gänzliche Mittellosigkeit unmöglich zu machen suchen.

In der Zeit, da die Feldfrüchte reifen, kann einmal vor Allem bei keinem Israeliten von absolutem Mangel des zum Lebensunterhalt Nöthigsten die Rede sein. Denn das Gesetz erlaubt dem Dürftigen . „Wenn du in die Saat deines Nächsten gehest, so magst du mit der Hand Aehren abrupfen, aber mit der Sichel sollst du nicht darinnen hin und her fahren: Wenn du in deines Nächsten Weinberg gehest, so magst du der Trauben essen nach deinem Willen, bis du satt habest, aber du sollst nichts in dein Gefäß thun." Dazu tritt dann weiter für die Zeit der Ernte selbst die Verfügung: „Wenn du dein Land einernte, sollst du es nicht an den Enden umher abschneiden, auch nicht genau Alles auffammeln. Also sollst du auch deinen Weinberg nicht genau lesen, noch die abgefallenen Beeren auflesen, sondern den Armen und Fremden sollst du es lassen; denn ich bin der Herr, Euer Gott." Ferner: „Wenn du auf deinem Acker geerntet, und eine Garbe vergessen hast auf dem Acker, so sollst du nicht umkehren, dieselbe zu holen; sondern sie soll des Fremdlings, der Waisen und der Wittwen sein. Wenn du deine Oelbäume hast geschüttelt, so sollst du nicht nachschütteln; es soll das des Fremdlings, der Wittwen und Waisen sein."

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

— Auszeichnungen durch Verleihung des Eisernen Kreuzes sind weiter nachbenannten Israeliten zu Theil geworden: Dem Dr. med. Sülzer, Privatdocenten an der Berliner Universität. Gust. Bial aus Schwedntz, vor dem Kriege Commis in Offenbach, diente in der großherz. hess. Division schreibt aus Gorze, 16. October, an einen Freund: „Meine gestrige Karte hoffe in Deinem Besitz und wirst Du daraus ersehen haben, daß ich durch Gottes Hülfe eine der größten militärischen Ehren erhalten habe, das „Eiserne Kreuz II. Klasse". Es dies für mich eine Auszeichnung, die unschätzbar ist; um so mehr, da sie mir durch den Brigade-Commandeur für „persönliche Tapferkeit und Umsicht in schwierigen Lagen" ertheilt wurde, was bei den Anderen nicht der Fall war. Die Ueberreichung geschah in feierlicher Weise durch den Brigadecommandeur mit Stab und den Regimentsoffizieren. Nachmittags gratulirten natürlich die Kameraden, auch sämmtliche Offiziere. Soeben war Vorstellung beim Prinzen Ludwig. Er war sehr freundlich, erkundigte sich nach Namen, Geburtsort 2c. Der dritte ist der Korporal im 14. baierischen Infanterieregiment Raphael Fried aus Nürnberg. Derselbe erhielt die Auszeichnung wegen seiner hervorragenden Leistungen bei Sedan. Ehrend gedenken auch wir des Gefreiten Karfunkelstein aus Beuthen OS., der am 30. Okt. bei Le Bourget den Heldentod fand, als er (wie wir schon berichteten) an des gefallenen Fahnenträgers Stelle getreten war.

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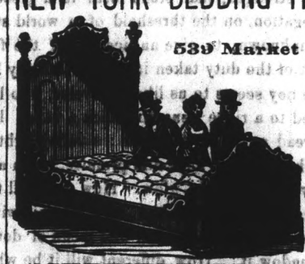

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These are the winged words of which we are now thinking; words which, in the shape of prayer, hymn, or blessing, carry our thoughts from the visible to the invisible, from the known to the unknown, from time and space to the Infinite and the Eternal.

Supernatural manifestations of an ever present Deity no longer arouse the senses to a supernatural awe; the glory of the Presence shines no more within the veil of the sanctuary, and the fire of prophecy no longer lingers on the lips of our poets and sages; but prayer, psalm, and blessing still remain to hallow our materialism, and to bind our earth to heaven. They are our messengers. Needing no miraculous mediation, no vicarious interposition, to bear and guide them on their way, they soar, direct from the lips of man to the Power which is so immeasurably distant, and the Love which is so marvellously near. And, as they leave us, to rise heavenward, they purify the spirit and light the lips from which they pass, as we may fancy that an angel, rising to the skyes, leaves a glow and a blessing in its track.

To no words do these thoughts more forcibly apply than to the blessing which we pronounce, when bidden to the hearing or reading of the Law. If ever there be a signal fitness in things, it rests assuredly in the language of this benediction. As the heavenly message was the most sublime of gifts, it is well that the blessing which acknowledges it should be adapted to its sublimity. Its frequent repetition may, in some unreflecting minds, deprive it of its external solemnity, but cannot affect its intrinsic sanctity. It is difficult to imagine any combination of words for the purpose more telling, more appropriate, and more suggestive; and never is it more fitting and impressive than when pronounced publicly, for the first time, by the fresh lips of a young boy, who stands forth in the congregation of Israel, to take on himself the "yoke of the law," and who withdraws from his father's side, and in some respect from his authority, to yield and bind himself by lip, heart, and soul, to the Father of us all, whose authority he that day acknowledges, not for that day only, but for life and immortality!

Many as are the solemn moments of a Jewish life, there are few more solemn than this. It is a foreshadowing of a still more awful moment—a moment not reckoned on the dials of time—when, if the vision of the propthet and the dream of the poet be rightly read, the soul depending on no human care, aided by no earthly strength, shall stand forth in a greater congregation, on the threshold of a world still more unknown, to give an account of the fulfilment of the duty taken in charge this day!

The boy seems to us like a traveler, who has climbed to a ridge beneath which a valley lies outspread as if in a dream; a valley lighted with the dawn of hope and promise, warm and cheery in its early glow. How cold will the landscape seem when the rosy tinge is withdrawn, and clouds of care and mists of doubt overshadow it! How different will it be when the traveler goes down into the vale, and strays through the dream's reality, till at length the night falls! But well shall it be if the wanderer bear in his hand the lamp which shall withstand the storm, and pierce the darkness and the mist: "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path." The everlasting light of the Law he shall forsake at his peril! It shall be a signal that shall never fail—a beacon that shall never grow dim. It shall be his "cloud by day;" his "pillar of fire by night."

Nor is it only to the parents, or even to the near kindred, that the ceremony is of grave interest. Not only is it the father or the mother whose heart on that day beats with a quicker throb. For these young boys are heirs to all of us! They will inherit the world when we shall have passed away from it. But, let us not forget, the world which they will inherit will be such as we bequeath it to them. If by our misdoings, or our short-comings, we impair or scathe the inheritance, the generation which shall follow us shall reap a blighted harvest. If by our struggles, our cares, our endeavors—perhaps by our vigils and our tears—we sow a healthy crop, and rear a fruitful growth—the golden yield will be gathered by our heirs in the hour of their manhood. The heirloom is theirs. The responsibility and the trust are ours. For them spring and summer will smile, when autumn shall have fallen on us, and winter shall have laid us low. The snow which shall lie cold our dull breasts will be lighted with the rainbow smiles of their prime. True, they may not be the children of our blood. The story of our lives may never have been rendered beautiful by the love of young children—a love which purifies and sanctifies the love of earth, and links it with the love of heaven. The voices of the young may not sound cheerily in our homes, nor whisper to our hearts. There, these tender sounds may have never been, or thence they may have passed away—passed into the hard strife of the world, or into the soft shelter of heaven. But not for these things shall our hearts be closed to the voices of these children of all Israel, when they call on, and bless, the name of their father and ours. They are near to us and dear to us; for they are henceforth our brothers, and their hands shall touch ours in upholding and bearing down through ages the Law and the Mission which were given to us. So, let us aid their hands and strive to strengthen them. Let us enrich and beautify the heritage which we shall leave to them, when we go to sleep in the dust. And though we may have none so near to us as to bless our father through their tears for us, yet they will keep our memory green, and think of us tenderly, lovingly and prayerfully, when, for us, the "silver cord is loosened" forever!

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, December 16th, 1870.

EDITOR HEBREW:—Last Wednesday was a Gala-day of the Congregation Ahavath-Chesed of Avenue C. This Congregation was started in the year 1847 by a few Jewish peddlars hailing from Bohemia. Its capital at the commencement was the not very large sum of Fifty-eight dollars. Yet they have shown what a good will and energy might produce. Many of these peddlars are yet living, and belong to the most influential citizens of New York. They were of course present at the laying of the corner-stone for their new Synagogue on Lexington Avenue, corner Fifty-fifth street, and a holy joy shone upon their countenances, when they reflected, what their zeal, energy and piety had accomplished. The plan of the new structure informs us that the front of the building will be 95 feet on the Avenue and 133 feet on Fifty-fifth street. The hight of the central front will be 75 feet above the street. The architecture will be in the Byzantine moresque style. Two towers, each 107 feet high and 14 feet square, will flank the middle front, which shall be 33 feet wide, and outside will be a staircase on each side, 10 feet high. In the center of the main cornice and between the two towers will be placed two tablets with the Decalogue engraved upon them in Hebrew. On the top of the towers will be exhibited the Mogen David. The auditorium inside will comfortably seat 1500 persons. The organ and choir will be placed above the vestibule. In the basement will be comfortable rooms for the veatry, schools and the sexton. The interior decorations will also be of the Byzantine moresque style. The cost of the building will be 200,000 dollars, besides the interior decorations, which will cost about 50,000 dollars. A large platform had been built for the occasion and on it were seated many very influential citizens of New York, the Rabbis of the divers Synagogues, the Board of Trustees, building committee, etc. On the flank was another platform, on which a band, the efficient cantor of this Congregation, Mr. Welsh, and the choir discoursed sweet strains of music. Hundreds of Jews and Gentiles were present, when the proceedings commenced at 10:30 A. M. The President of the Congregation, Mr. Ignatz Stein, called the vast assembly to order and read to them the history of the Congregation, a short synopsis, of which you find at the head of the article. After this the choir sang P 118, V. 21—24 זה היום אורך. Rev. Dr. Huebsh, the honored Rabbi of the Congregation thereupon read a very lengthy prayer in the German language, which being couched in beautiful words, yet left everybody cold on account of its extreme, we might even say, tiresome length.—If our divines only would leave off telling the Omniscient at every occasion the history of the terrestrial globe and would make it their business to give praise and pray for future blessings, their audience would like it a great deal better.—A tin box was then opened, and in it were laid, a copy of the constitution of the U. S., a copy of the constitution and By-laws of the Congregation, a list of the Trustees, building committee and members of the Congregation, copies of all the daily papers of the city, of all the Hebrew weekly papers, of the *Voice of the Fair*, programme of the day and some American and ancient Hebrew coins. The box was then closed. Now a surprise was in store for the Rev. Dr. Huebsh. The chairman of the building committee, Mr. R. Wyman, approached, addressed the Rev. Doctor and brought him a massive silver trowel on which were engraved words of affection towards the Rev. Doctor, and brought him to lay the corner-stone and as he would spread with the trowel the mortar, so may he by his teachings in the Congregation spread brotherly love and affection. Rev. Dr. Huebsh thanked the Congregation for being chosen for this holy work and remarked that this day would remain ever memorable in his mind. After the box had been placed in the cavity of the foundation stone, Rev. Dr. Huebsch laid it and spread some mortar over it, while the music played and the choir sang אמת. The choir then sang a hymn from Dr. Wises hymn book, the music had been composed directly for this occasion by Rev. Cantor Sam. Welsh. The President then introduced the English orator of the day, Rev. Dr. Isaac M. Wise from Cincinnati, O., who taking his text from Isaiah 44, V. 1—3, preached a beautiful sermon. The Rev. gentleman proved, that the promises God had made to Israel were not made for that time only, but for eternity. He eulogized the history of Israel from Abraham down to the present time and everywhere we find the evidences of the fulfilment of the promise: "I will pour my spirit upon thy seed and my blessing upon thine offspring." It was always thought, remarked the orator, that the dispersion of Israel was a curse, but it was only a natural law. All nations had been dispersed; not one of all the ancient nations can to-day be recognized. Neither the present Romans, Greeks, nor any other nations were descendants of the ancient peoples of these names, but they were mixtures of many different nations. This natural law existed for the purpose of showing to the human family that they were all of one race, and not one an iota better than another. Yet, with Israel it is different. They were dispersed to become the teachers of the nations, being centuries ahead of them in their religious faith. For Judaism knows no mysterious dogmas, and every man is permitted to work out his own salvation without any mediator. Sure a time existed, when the nations tried to force Israel to acknowledge that God's spirit and blessing had fled from Israel; yet modern times prove different. For Israel has borne the sins of the world and overcome them; it has withstood the hardest of persecutions and to-day, whenever the hand of the oppressor is lifted from Israel, Israel flourishes again as much as ever. Its learned men abound everywhere, in all the fields of literature, politics and science, the Jew is foremost, and therefore the אצק ריחי על זרעיך as well as ברכתו אל אצאציך is as true to-day as in the days of yore. The reverend gentleman then proceeded to exhort the audience to teach their sons and daughters these glorious truths, and closed with a fine English prayer, which also suffered from extreme length. It was a bitter cold morning and many of the audience now left. Rev. Dr. Hubsh then delivered the German oration. The latter was very short, but full of meaning. He exhorted his congregation to keep the Sabbath holy; for a temple if ever so large and fine, would but be a satyr on the age, would it be left empty on their Sabbath day. He took his text from Haggai iv. 15, "And now I pray you consider, from before a stone is laid upon the other in the temple of the Lord." Dwelling upon the history of the Congregation he said, "Who may yet contemn the small and mean beginning and who will yet say that money is the *nervus rerum*, nay, enthusiasm, harmony and energy that produce great deeds.' He concluded by hoping that the spirit of harmony would always dwell among them. The choir then sang, "Praise ye all his holy name. Amen. Hallelujah." Thus closed this memorable ceremony; and it may be wished that speedily will be reared this new testimony to the God of Israel. That it will be a masterpiece of art is insured by the fact that Mr. Henry Ferubach is the architect. He has already built the Thirty-fourth Street and Forty-fourth Street Synagogues, and was one of the architects on the Fifth Avenue Temple.

The Fair is doing very well. Its receipts till this morning amounted to $140,000. There is no doubt but that it will reach $200,000.

From the report of Mr. A. Oettinger, Professor of the Hebrew Free School Association, we learn that the latter is doing well. At the election last Sunday, Mr. Oettinger was re-elected President; Mr. H. Cohn was elected Vice-President in place of Mr. M. M. Allen, who declined re-election; Mr. P. S. Hymann was elected Treasurer, and L. Merybacher, Secretary, in place of Mr. I. S. Isaacs, who declined re-election.

The I O. B. B., as well as the K. S. B., are doing well. The Maimonides Library Association will give its first entertainment on Sunday the 25th of December.

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THE CARANDINI CONCERTS.—At Mercantile Library Hall the Carandini Troupe continued during the week to give their really fine concerts. It speaks badly for the musical taste of our San Francisco Public that they have not been better patronized, for it is not very often that artists of the merit of Madame and Misses Rosina and Fanny Carandini, have visited San Francisco.

TYROLESE SINGERS.—A company of very talented Tyrolese singers, whose performances in the East have earned for them a very high reputation as artists, will give concerts in this city on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next, at Platt's Hall.

ELECTIONS.

AT a regular meeting of Montefiore Lodge No. 51, I. O. B. B., held Sunday, December 25th, the following officers were duly elected for the ensuing term: President, Michael Cohn; Vice President, A. B. Marks; Secretary, Julius Lindemann; Treasurer, Theodore Blodes; Assistant Monitor, J. Aron; Warden, M. Isaacs; Guardian, S. Newmark; Trustees, A. Coney, J. M. Cohen, Jacob Cohen.

AT a regular meeting of Columbia Lodge No. 127, I. O. B. B., held Monday, December 26th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Henry Landsberg; Vice President, Dr. Charles Blach; Secretary, Harry M. Heineman; Financial Secretary, Salomon Kuhn; Treasurer, H. Zacharias; Ass. Monitor, I. Zacharias, Warden, Jac. Greenebaum; Guardian, G. Goldschmidt.

MODIN Lodge No. 42, I. O. B. B., at their meeting held Tuesday, December 27th, elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President, S. Frohman; Vice President, B. Spear; Secretary, M. Waterman; Treasurer, J. Shoen; Assistant Monitor, A. Samuels; Warden, Elias Levy; Guardian, A. Reiss.

OPHIR Lodge No. 21, I. O. B. B., at their regular meeting, held Wednesday, Dec. 28th, elected the following officers: President, Joseph Bien; Vice President, S. Meyer; Secretary, Markus Levy; Financial Secretary, L. Seldner; Treasurer, M. Kalmuk; Assistant Monitor, S. Platshek; Warden, D. Aaron; Guardian, F. Trieber; Trustees, M. Morgenstern, S. Graf, Seixas Salomon.

AT a regular meeting of Golden Gate Lodge No. 129, I. O. B. B., held on Wednesday, December 28th, the following officers were elected: A. Summerfield, President; L. Prager, Vice-President; E. Abramson, Recording Secretary; S. L. Goldberg, Financial Secretary; W. Cohn, Treasurer; I. G. Levy, Assistant Monitor; A. Morris, Warden; M. Michels, Guardian; S. Wolf, A. Kronberg and J. Bornstein, Trustees.

AT the annual meeting of Chebra Achim Rachmonim, held on Sunday, December 25th, the following named gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, M. Silver; Vice President, Chas. Grosslicht; Recording Secretary, H. Pyser, (re-elected, ninth year); Financial Secretary, D. Licht, (re-elected); Treasurer, M. H. Lichtenstein: Trustees, G. Baum, P. Harris, L. Ehrlich, P. Funkenstein; Messenger, L. S. Levy; Physician, Dr. D. Cohn; Druggist, E. Abramson; Surgeon, S. Saalburg.

AT a regular meeting of Magnolia Lodge, No. 29, I. O. O. F., held on December 27th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: N. G., Simon Wolfe; V. G., James D. Connel; R. S., Adolph Kronberg; Treasurer, J. J. Frank; P. S., Herman Schultz.

GERMANY.—Notwithstanding the heavy claims which the present war imposes upon all classes of German society, and besides the amount of enormous sacrifices voluntarily made by our German co-religionists, we are happy to notice that Jewish charity has not ceased to flow and to bestow its boons upon the necessitous and destitute. An eloquent illustration of this fact, we find in an account which states that Moritz Simon, of Kœnigsberg, who is a Privy Councillor of Commerce, has just presented to the community the munificent sum of 10,000 thalers toward the foundation of an "Orphan Home for Girls," which is to form a separate addition to the "Orphan Home for Boys," already in existence in that town. Never was there a more timely and more welcome act of charity accomplished; for whilst the boy-orphans, whose parents lost their lives in the battles, at once found a home, the poor, helpless girl-orphans were thrown upon the charity of one and all; but henceforth they, too, will have their home, and the act of Herr Simon thus gains doubly in merit.

Madame Friederike von Halle who died at Hamburg on the 2d of October, left a large sum of money to be distributed among the charities of that city as follows: 100,000 marks banco (about the value of 1s. 6d. each) to the J. A. von Halle Institution founded by her in 1868, 5,000 marks banco to the Jewish Girls' School, 5,000 marks banco to the Jewish Girls' School founded in 1798; 5,000 marks banco to the Jewish Orphan Asylum for Girls, 5,000 marks banco to the Jewish Free School; 2,000 marks banco to the Hospital of the German Jewish Congregation; and many more legacies of 1,000 and 500 marks banco for other charitable purposes. The deceased leaves the rest of her personal property to the Halle Institution.

THE MISSES LAEMLEIN IN NEW YORK.—The *Jewish Times* of December 16th, contains the following:

"Misses Emma and Rebecca Laemlien, who are here on a visit, from California, gave their first Grand Concert in this city at Steinway Hall, Tuesday evening, December 13th. These young ladies, assisted by several accomplished artists, fully sustained the reputation already acquired in California. The hall on this occasion was pretty well filled with a highly appreciative audience. The selections were very tasteful, and of which the following are a few: Overture to 'William Tell,' a duet, by Misses Emma and Rebecca Laemlein; 'I. Puritani,' by Bellini, sung by Signors Reyna and Susini; Aria, 'Lucia a de Lammermore,' sung by Signor Le Franc; Sweet Spirit, 'Lurline,' sung by Miss Hallie Pieris; 'Barbiere di Siviglia,' sung by Signor Reyna. We congratulate the able young artists upon their success, and hope they will soon favor us with another performance."

EUREKA SOCIAL CLUB.—Installation Soiree in honor of the new officers of the above Club, will be given at Pacific Hall on Monday, January 10th.

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Deutsches Theater.

Unser deutsches Theater hatte es am vergangenen Sonntag unternommen dem deutschen Publikum einmal eine Oper, und zwar eines seiner Lieblinge Lortzings „Czar und Zimmermann" vorzuführen. Bei der Seltenheit, mit welcher uns deutsche Operu geboten werden, gewiß ein lobenswerthes Unternehmen, nur schade, daß bei der Durchführung derselben seine Kräfte mit seinem guten Willen so scharf kontrastirten.

Es wäre eine Thorheit von uns, wollten wir verlangen, daß unser Theater in gesanglicher Beziehung dasselbe leistete als in schauspielerischer. Die Kräfte, die demselben zu Gebote stehen, sind einmal, wenn sie auch hin und wieder etwas Stimme besitzen, mit wenigen Ausnahmen nur Schauspieler, durchaus keine Sänger, und werden es trotz aller Anstrengungen nie werden. Während daher unsere deutsche Bühne im Schauspiel allen Anforderungen Genüge leisten kann, wird sie in der Oper immer nur auf der Stufe des Dilettantismus stehen.

Von einer künstlerischen Durchführung konnte daher in der Vorstellung am vergangenen Sonntag durchaus nicht die Rede sein. Trotzdem jedoch verdiente dieselbe, wenn wir eben die Kräfte, über welche unser Theater verfügen kann, in Betrag ziehen, Anerkennung. Denn fast durchgehends gab sich bei den Mitwirkenden das Streben kund, der ihnen gestellten Aufgabe nach besten Kräften gerecht zu werden, und so gelang es ihnen auch, obgleich sich der Mangel an guten Gesangskräften mitunter recht fühlbar machte, die Schönheiten der Oper wenigstens einigermaßen zur Geltung zu bringen.

In der hervorragenden Rolle, der des Bürgermeisters, präsentirte sich uns Herr Scherer, doch in gesanglicher Beziehung mit herzlich wenig Erfolg. Die Stimme desselben ist leider vom Zahn der Zeit schon zu sehr benagt, um die Schwierigkeiten dieser Rolle, die neben guten Stimmmitteln auch zugleich eine vollendete Gesangstechnik erfordert, überwinden zu können. Was sein Spiel jedoch anbetrifft, so war dasselbe ein in jeder Beziehung ausgezeichnetes und dies wieder entschädigte uns in etwas für den vorherigen Nichterfolg.

Von Herrn Schwegerle als Czar, können wir dasselbe leider nicht behaupten. Denn während seine Stimme ebenfalls nicht für seine Rolle ausreichte, vergrößerte noch sein steifes, gezwungenes Spiel den ungünstigen Eindruck den dieselbe hervorbrachte.

Frl. Wolff als Marie wurde in Gesang und Spiel ihre Rolle vollkommen gerecht. Ihr liebenswürdiges Spiel, verbunden mit einer klaren Stimme verfehlte nicht den günstigsten Eindruck zu hinterlassen, der sich durch Beifall und Hervorruf wiederholt kund that.

Die besten Stimmittel standen von den im Stücke Mitwirkenden unzweifelhaft Herrn Braun zu Gebot, doch wußte derselbe von ihnen leider keinen Gebrauch zu machen. Fast durchgehends verrieth sein Gesang sowohl wie sein Spiel den Dilettanten, der nicht weiß, wie er auf einer Bühne sich zu verhalten hat, und der aus Angst vor Mislingen keine seiner Gaben richtig verwerthen kann. Dazu kam noch die geringe Technik, die derselbe besitzt und die ihm sein Auftreten noch mehr erschwerte.

Von den kleineren Rollen nennen wir noch Hrn. Lube als Peter Iwanof, der zwar keiner großen Stimmittel sich zu rühmen hat, dessen taktfestes sicheres Singen aber viel zur Aufrechterhaltung des Ganzen mit beitrug.

Zur Aufführung am nächsten Sonntag gelangt auf vielseitiges Begehren „Einer von unsere Leut'!"

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(Direkt zusammengestellt für den „Hebrew".)

(Fortsetzung.)

Vor Paris.

2tes Schles. Inf. Reg. No. 11.

Gefr: Adolph Levy, l. v.
Füsil. Isidor Wolff l. v.

3tes Thür. Inf.-Reg. No. 71.

Einj. Freiw. Gustav Simon aus Schleusingen schw. v.
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Gefreiter Joseph Richter aus Erfurt schw. v.

Erstürmung von Le Bourget am 30. Oct.

3tes Garde-Grenadier Reg. Königin Elisabeth.

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Gren. Joseph Izig aus Neiße, schw. v. Sch. i. d. r. Schulter.
" J. Stein aus Kunzendorf, schw. v. Sch. d. d. Brust Lazareth Gonesse.
" Jos. Kempner aus Militsch, schw. v. Granatsplitter i. d. l. Backe und Sch. i. Bein.
Einj. Freiw. Th. Kirstein aus Berlin schw. v. Sch. in den Unterleib.

Nachtrag.

1tes Garde Reg. zu Fuß.

Gren. Mor. David l. v. bereits geheilt.
" Jul. Michaelis l. v. " "

2tes Garde Reg. zu Fuß.

Gren. Sepher Meyerhoff l. v. bereits geheilt.
" Mor. Warschauer l. v. " "
" Th. Bernstein l. v. " "
Gefr. Gustav Kohn sch. v. " "

3tes Ostpreuß. Inf. Reg. No. 41.

Gefecht bei Bernecourt 13. Nov.

Musk. R. Cohn aus Georglack, Kr. Preuß Eylau schw. v. Sch. d. d. l. Ellenbogen.

MONTEFIORE LODGE BALL.—The ball given last night at Pacific Hall, by Montefiore Lodge I. O. B. B., in aid of their Widow and Orphan Fund, was a very fine affair. The music, under leadership of Ballenberg, was splendid, and the merry dance was kept up till a late hour. A pretty large sum towards the noble charity, in aid of which the ball was given, must have been realized.

—The bombardment of Paris, according to late news, commenced on Tuesday last, and the gay city, if not capitulated, will soon be a mass of ruins. Here in San Francisco, everything is quiet and serene, and the ladies all throng the Cloak Establishment of Messrs. Sullivan & Co., 14 Montgomery street, to leave their orders.

Musikalisches. — Der musikalische Geist in San Francisco, der seit einiger Zeit so sehr darniederlag scheint endlich zu neuem Leben wieder zu erwachen. Fast täglich hören wir jetzt von Concerten oder Musikaufführungen, an denen unser Publikum fast immer den regsten Antheil nimmt, Beweis genug, daß nicht der Mangel an Kunstsinn bei demselben es war, der die Musik zu keiner rechten Blüthe sich hier entfalten lassen wollte. Die Schuld hiervon war vielmehr in der mangelhaften Pflege, welche derselben als Kunst von den musikalischen Leitern zu Theil wurde, zu suchen. Mit vielem Interesse nehmen wir drher wahr, daß endlich auch in dieser Hinsicht derselben Genüge geleistet wird. Die heranwachsende Jugend besonders genießt jetzt von gebiegenen deutschen Lehrern den besten Unterricht. So hatten wir am vergangenen Montag Abend bei Gelegenheit des Schülerconzerts des Musiklehrers Herrn Chas. H. Hoffman, die Genugthuung zu beobachten, wie jedes der Kinder selbst bei 6 und 9 monatlichen Unterricht correct, und bei den kleinsten Pieces mit Geschmack vor einem zahlreichen Publikum spielten. Es wird dem Herrn Hoffman nicht an Erfolg fehlen, den wir ihn bei seinen Anstrengungen von Herzen wünschen. Die bei dieser Gelegenheit ihn unterstützenden Künstler von denen wir besonders Frl. Tourny und Herr H. Hoffman hervorheben, deren Gesang beim Publikum die größte Anerkennung fand, sorgten auf das Beste für Abwechslung in der Reihe der Vorträge.

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In this city, December 27, to the wife of M. Marks, a son.

MARRIED.

In this city, December 15th, by the Rev. Dr. H. A. Henry, Bernard Jacobson, of Pine Grove, Nevada, to Sophie Israel, of this city.

In this city, December 25, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Dr. H. A. Henry, Louis Levy to Miss Etty Wood, both of this city.

DIED.

In this city, December 27, Davis Brodeck, a native of Prussia, aged 48 years.

In this city, December 22, Louis, son of H. and D. Joseph, aged 8 years and 5 months.

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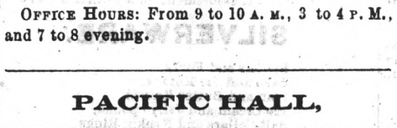

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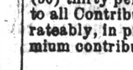

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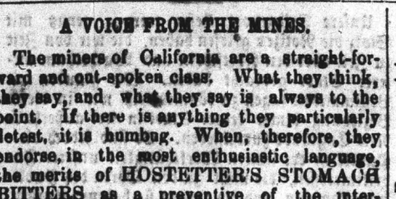

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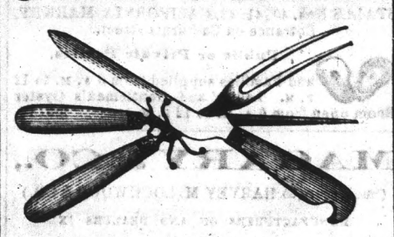

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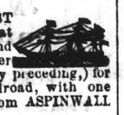

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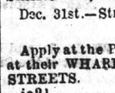

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(Schluß.)

Unsere Leute waren indeß so erbittert über die großen Verluste, daß sie nur mit Mühe abgehalten werden konnten, die gefangenen Franzosen zu massacriren. Aber ein anderes Haus, an dem in deutscher Sprache mit schwarzer Kohle geschrieben stand: „Die Preußen sind feige Hunde, wir schießen sie alle todt," wurde nicht verschont. Die darin weilenden französischen Soldaten hatten schwer diese Beleidigung zu büßen. Sie fielen unter den Kolbenschlägen der erbitterten Soldaten.

Jetzt war die erste Hälfte des Dorfes erobert, aber das Gefecht dauerte noch stundenlang in der zweiten Hälfte fort. Jedes Haus mußte einzeln genommen werden. Die Franzosen hielten sich mit großer Standhaftigkeit und feuerten mit furchtbarer Schnelligkeit. Dabei arbeiteten die Mitrailleusen und die feindlichen Forts ohne Rücksicht darauf, daß noch viele Häuser von ihren eigene Leuten besetzt waren. Die Granaten fünften durch die Straßen, sie zerschlugen die Dächer und Wände, die Mitrailleusenkugeln prasselten über die Chaussee hin und aus allen Fenstern pfiffen die Flintenkugeln. Dennoch drangen unsere Leute unter dem furchtbarsten Kugelregen in die Häuser und nahmen noch viele Franzosen gefangen.

Endlich verstummte das Feuer, nur einzelne Schüsse fielen noch in den letzten Gehöften. Auch die Forts schwiegen, als sie die langen Reihen der Gefangenen aus dem Dorfe rückwärts herauskommen sahen und befürchten mußten, ihre eigenen Leute zu tödten. Die Mitrailleusen wurden gerettet; schnell hatten die Franzosen einige Pferde angespannt und waren davon gefahren. Ein Theil der Infanterie hatte sich noch rechtzeitig auf Drancy zurückgezogen, aber ein großer Theil fiel in unsere Hände. 1262 Mann waren gefangen genommen, außerdem ein Major und 32 Offiziere; erbeutet waren viele Gewehre, Tornister und anderes Kriegsmaterial.

Aber unsere Verluste waren auch sehr bedeutend. Das Regiment Elisabeth hatte allein 9 Offiziere todt und 11 verwundet und außerdem 300 Mann an Todten und Verwundeten. Außer dem Oberst von Zaudlowski waren gefallen: der Hauptmann von Renthe-Fink, die Lieutenants von Werkel, von Luck, von Paczenski, I., von Schönitz, von Zedlitz, von Knobelsdorf. Verwundet sind von Trotha I., von Trotha II., von Paczenski III., Doseler, von Ziemiecky, von Helldorf, Freytag, der Stabsarzt Dr. Mendel, die Vice-Feldwebel Heinrich und und May und der Unteroffizier Dr. Heydenheim. Auch das Regiment Königin Augusta hat große Verluste gehabt. Der Regiments-Commandeur Graf Waldersee und fünf andere Offiziere sind gefallen, sowie viele Gemeine, auch vom Gardeschützen-Regiment sind 3 Offiziere todt. Der Gesammtverlust beläuft sich mindestens auf 600 Mann an Todten und Verwundeten. Die Franzosen haben weniger Todte und Verwundete, weil sie meistens hinter Deckung standen und von dort aus feuerten.

Es war ein wilder, erbitterter Kampf, der auf beiden Seiten mit großer Hartnäckigkeit und Bravour ausgefochten wurde. Bis auf zehn Schritte wurde geschossen und häufig selbst von Bajonnet und Kolben Gebrauch gemacht. Nur die unübertreffliche Tapferkeit unserer Soldaten und ihre große Kaltblütigkeit hat den Sieg endlich davon getragen. Selbst mitten im ärgsten Kugelregen verloren sie die Fassung nicht und einzelne bewahrten auch da noch ihren guten Humor.

So brachte der durch seine Witze im ganzen Bataillon bekannte Füsilier Dambeck, seine Lieblingsredensart „urgemüthliche Weise" mehrfach im heftigsten Kugelregen so vorzüglich an, daß er selbst in dieser ernsten Situation allgemeine Heiterkeit erregte. Selbst bei dem Sturm auf ein Gehöft rief er aus: „Heute wird die Parze manchen Lebensfaden durchschneiden." Vor drei Uhr verstummte das Gefecht, die Franzosen bliesen zum Rückzug, aber es war zu spät. Die Truppen, die zu ihrer Unterstützung von St. Denis herangezogen kamen, wurden von der Artillerie heftig beschossen. Sie gaben nach kurzer Zeit diesen Versuch auf und zogen sich wieder zurück.

Schon gleich zu Anfang des Gefechts kamen die Verwundeten in großer Zahl zurück; bald waren sämmtliche Baracken bei Pont II überfüllt und nun mußten schon Viele nach Gonesse geführt werden. Als das Feuer in dem Dorfe mehr und mehr verstummte, begab ich mich in das Dorf. Welch ein entsetzlicher Anblick! Schon 800 Schritt vor dem Dorfe lagen einzelne Todte und Schwerverwundete auf der Hauptstraße und auf dem Felde; aber je näher ich dem Dorfe kam, um so häufiger und dichter lagen die Leichen. Namentlich am Fuße der Barrikade und auf derselben waren dieselben dicht geschaart. Der ganze Platz war mit Blut überlaufen. In wie verschiedenen Stellungen sah ich da die Todten liegen! Die meisten lagen mit dem Gesicht auf dem Boden, sie waren gleich tödtlich getroffen. Einer hielt noch die Hände, wie zum Laden bereit, ein Anderer hatte mit der Hand nach dem Kopfe gegriffen, wo er die tödtliche Wunde erhielt. Ein Soldat lag auf dem Rücken, er hatte die Hände gefaltet, sein Gesicht umschwebte noch ein seliges Lächeln, neben ihm lag eine kleine Bibel ganz mit seinem Blute getränkt. O es ist etwas Schönes um diese Leichen, die so in ihrer vollen Jugendkraft plötzlich vom Tode dahingerafft werden! Auf ihren Wangen ist noch das frische Roth des Lebens, sie scheinen nur zu schlafen. Man möchte sie aufwecken, aber sie ruhen für immer aus. — Mein Weg führte mich durch das Dorf. — Welche furchtbare Zerstörung! Da waren alle Fenster und Thüren zerschlagen. An jedem Hause fanden sich Kugel und Granatspuren in Massen. Die Ziegelsteine waren von den Dächern auf die Straßen gefallen. Und in den Häusern, welche Bilder des Grauens und Entsetzens. Wie manche Stube, sonst Scene häuslichen Friedens, war mit Blut bespritzt. Aber am schrecklichsten sah es dort aus, wo die Kolben gewirkt hatten, wo die Franzosen mit eingeschlagenen Schädeln lagen und das Gehirn an den Wänden klebte. Ich wandte mich ab von diesen Bildern des Entsetzens und ging wieder aus dem Hause heraus. Da sah ich eine Inschrift mit rother Kreide, die noch den ganzen unbefangenen Haß des Franzosen gegen uns athmet. Sie lautet: Prussiens du diable, vous ne verrez pas pas tous vos femmes.

Nachdem ich mich in dem Dorfe nach allen Seiten umgesehen hatte, kehrte ich wieder nach Gonesse zurück. Dort traf ich die Gefangenen, mit denen ich mich unterhielt. Ich erfuhr von ihnen, daß sie bereits Mangel litten. Sie erhielten nur zweimal Fleisch in der Woche, einmal Pferdefleisch und einmal Rindfleisch. Außerdem bekamen sie dreimal in der Woche Weißbrod und die übrigen Tage Zwieback. Reis empfingen sie alle Tage. Es waren meistentheils ganz junge Leute, oft mit feinen ausdrucksvollen Gesichtern, aber auch alte Graubärte dazwischen. Alle hatten recht gute und neue Uniformen an, die Mobilgardisten, die zahlreich vertreten waren, tragen hellblauen Rock und hellblaue weite Hosen mit rothen Streifen, die Francitreurs de la Presse sind ganz hellblau uniformirt, ohne den rothen Streif an der Hose. Alle tragen das französische blaue Käppi mit rothen oder gelben Streifen. Es waren alle möglichen Truppengattungen unter den Gefangenen vertreten: Kaisergarde, Gardejäger, Mobilgarde, Francitreurs de Paris und de la Presse und endlich auch einige Zuaven. Von ihnen erfuhr ich auch, daß die Linientruppen sich zuerst zurückgezogen, während die Mobilgarde und Francitreurs bis zum letzten Augenblick gekämpft haben. Es befanden sich auch eine ganze Reihe der Pariser Studenten unter den Gefangenen. Die Uebergabe von Metz schien den Truppen noch nicht bekannt zu sein; denn die Offiziere, denen ich es mittheilte wußten es noch nicht und wollten es auch nicht glauben. Nun, sie werden ja bald in Deutschland ihre Kameraden aus Metz zu sehen bekommen und sich dann von der Wahrheit dieser Thatsache überzeugen. Noch denselben Abend wurden die Gefangenen nach Dammerlin transportirt, um von dort aus nach Chateau Thierry am 31. weiter zu marschiren.

Der französische Bericht über das Gefecht von Le Bourget lautet: „Le Bourget, Dorf an der Spitze vor unseren Linien, welches von unseren Truppen besetzt worden war, wurde gestern den ganzen Tag ohne Erfolg vom Feinde beschossen. Heute früh erschienen Infanteriemassen, die auf mehr als 15,000 Mann geschätzt und durch zahlreiche Artillerie unterstützt wurden, in der Front, während andere Massen von Dugny und Blanc Menil her das Dorf umgingen. Eine gewisse Anzahl von Leuten im nördlichen Theile von Le Bourget wurde vom Hauptcorps abgeschnitten und blieb in Feindes Händen. Die Anzahl derselben ist noch nicht bekannt und soll morgen genauer angegeben werden. Das Dorf Drancy, welches blos erst seit 24 Stunden besetzt war, wurde, da es auf dem linken Flügel nicht mehr gedeckt und uns Mangel an Zeit nicht in Vertheidigungsstand gesetzt war, geräumt, um die daselbst befindlichen Truppen nicht zu gefährden. Das Dorf Le Bourget bildet keinen Theil unseres allgemeinen Vertheidigungssystems; seine Besetzung hatte nur höchst secundäre Bedeutung, und die Gerüchte, welche den Zwischenfällen, die angeführt wurden große Wichtigkeit zuschreiben, sind sind ohne allen Grund." So schreibt man in Paris offizielle Berichte.

Der Sclave zu Cordova.

(Novelle nach historischen Daten.)

Im Reiche der Chalifen erhielt sich noch lange, die in einer früheren Zeit getroffene Einrichtung, nach welcher die jüdischen Gemeinden unter den Befehlen und dem Schutze eines Resch-Gelutha, oder Patriarch genannten, mit fürstlichem Range bekleideten Oberhauptes standen, der ihre Angelegenheiten verwaltete und am Hofe des Chalifen vertrat, ihre Abgaben einzog und zur Staatskasse abführte, und ihre Richter und Rabbinen entweder ernannte oder doch bestätigte. Zu seinen wichtigsten Funktionen gehörte aber die Ernennung der Geonim, Rectoren der beiden hohen Schulen zu Pumbeditha und Sura, welche den thalmudischen Studien gewidmet waren. Diese Anstalten empfingen die reichlichste Unterstützung aus allen Gegenden, wo Juden lebten, denn der Talmud, nach welchem die Juden ihre religiösen Gebräuche wie ihre Rechtsverhältnisse einrichten wollten, war noch nicht in hinlänglichen Abschriften verbreitet und noch viel weniger genügend erklärt, um überall studirt werden zu können; wichtige religiöse Fragen, schwierige Rechtsfälle konnten nur auf jenen hohen Schulen beantwortet oder entschieden werden; daher ihre Erhaltung allen jüdischenn Gemeinden am Herzen lag. Zöglinge jener Schulen fanden, wohin sie kamen, die beste Aufnahme und wurden als Rabbinen und Lehrer angestellt; doch reichten die Kräfte der Einzelnen nicht hin, ihre Lehranstalten auf die hohe Stufe zu erheben, auf welcher sich die Schulen in Chalifate befanden, wo die Menge der ausgezeichnetsten Gelehrten vereinigt wirkte, und alle Hülfsmittel des Unterrichts gesammelt waren. Dazu kam noch, daß anderswo auch die äußeren Verhältnisse den Eifer für das

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Studium hemmten. An dem einen Orte lastete auf den Juden ein harter Druck, der ihren Geist niederbeugte, an dem andern waren ihre Erwerbsmittel so beschränkt, daß die Sorge für ihre Subsistenz den Sinn für eine geistige Ausbildung unterdrückte. In den Staaten der arabischen Könige in Spanien fanden zwar Hindernisse dieser Art nicht statt, denn hier hatten die Juden mit den mohamedanischen Einwohnern gleiche Rechte und Zutritt zu den höchsten Würden, und hier zeigte sich auch bei ihnen ein reges wissenschaftliches Streben; auch der Talmud wurde keineswegs vernachlässigt. Allein zu seinem gründlichen Studium fehlte ihnen die Anleitung, sie trieben ihn nur, so weit er ihnen zugänglich und dringendstes Bedürfniß war; übrigens aber zogen sie es vor, sich mit Philosophie, Grammatik, Poesie, Mathematik, Astronomie und Naturwissenschaft zu beschäftigen, worin sie sehr Schätzenswerthes leisteten. Die Schulen zu Sura und Pumbeditha blieben demnach der Hauptsitz aller thalmudischen Gelehrsamkeit.

Indessen neigte sich das Patriarchat sichtlich seinem Ende zu. Die Chalifen begannen die Juden zu unterdrücken und durch manche demüthigende Verordnungen zu erniedrigen. Unter den Juden selbst gab es Streit um die Würde des Oberhauptes, die man sich nicht scheute, durch Bestechung der Beziere zu erkaufen. Die Geonim lebten unter einander und mit dem Resch-Galutha in Zwiespalt, die Schulen sanken, und die zu Sura wurde endlich von allen Studirenden verlassen.

Gegen das Ende des zehnten Jahrhunderts erhob sich der kräftige und überaus gelehrte Scherira zum Rang eines Resch-Galutha, wömit er die Stelle eines Gaon der Schule zu Pumbeditha verband, die nun rasch zu der höchsten Blüthe gelangte. Er nahm seinen, ihm an Fähigkeiten gleichen Sohn, Hai, zu seinem Amtsgenossen und künftigen Nachfolger an, und man durfte erwarten, daß auch dieser seine Stellung mit Erfolg behaupten, und der Werth der Schule sich unter ihm noch steigern würde. Man konnte sich aber auch nicht verhehlen, daß diese Erwartung sich lediglich auf die Persönlichkeit des schon in seiner Jugend hochgepriesenen Hai gründete, und glaubte nicht, daß es Jemandem nach ihm gelingen würde, die höchsten Aemter im Judenthume zu verbinden. Bei ihrer nicht zu bezweifelnden Trennung waren nun Streitigkeiten vorauszusehen, die eine Einmischung des Chalifen herbeiführen und den Untergang des Patriarchats wie des Rectorats zur Folge haben mußten. Der Wunsch, in anderen Ländern bedeutendere Talmudschulen als die bisherigen gegründet zu sehen, wurde daher allgemein empfunden; besonders, von den Gemeinden im nördlichen Afrika, wo man die Nothwendigkeit erkannte, durch gelehrte Rabbinen die zunehmende Verbreitung des Karäismus zu hemmen. In Spanien aber, fühlte sich der Stolz der Juden, die so rühmlich in Wissenschaften sich hervorthaten, durch das Bewußtsein verletzt, in den Kenntnissen ihrer eigenen Religion zurückzustehen, und sie würden schon darum gern diesen Mangel durch Schulen abgeholfen haben, wenn es nur so leicht gewesen wäre, die Lehrer herbeizuschaffen.

So langsam und unsicher sich nun auch zu jener Zeit Nachrichten aus der Ferne verbreiteten, so wurde man doch endlich in Pumbeditha mit den Wünschen der auswärtigen Gemeinden bekannt, und zwei mit dem Titel Rabbi beehrte junge Männer, Huschiel und Schemarja, Lieblingsschüler des Gaon Scherira und Hai versehen, wanderten sie von Pumbeditha nach Smyrna, wo sie sich auf einer kleinen, nach Spanien bestimmten Barcasse einschifften.

Wie groß war ihre Ueberraschung, als sie auf dem Schiffe einen ihrer liebsten Studiengenossen vorfanden, einen jungen Mann dessen edler Charakter, dessen bescheidenes Wesen sie mit seinem überlegenen Wissen versöhnt hatte, um dessen willen er früher als sie, vom Gaon als Rabbi ernannt worden war. Rabbi Mose, damals fast noch ein Jüngling, aber von einem Feuergeiste beseelt, der ihn antrieb, sich Raum für seine Thätigkeit zu suchen, hatte bald darauf Pumbeditha verlassen, und seine Jugendfreunde erfuhren seitdem nichts von ihm, bis sie ihn jetzt so unvermuthet wieder sahen. Der Jüngling war inzwischen zum herrlichen kräftigen Manne gereift, das Feuer seiner Augen hatte an Glanz gewonnen und nur ein trüber Zug in dem edel geformten Antlitz, ließ die Vermuthung aufkommen, daß ein geheimer Kummer hier seine Spuren aufgedrückt haben mochte. Indessen äußerte Mose nichts, was diese Vermuthung rechtfertigen konnte; auch schien nichts seine lebhafte Freude über dieses unerwartete Zusammentreffen mit seinen Freunden zu stören. „Kommet in die Kajüte; ihr sollt nun auch meine Zilla kennen lernen," sagte er endlich, nachdem der erste Jubel des Wiedersehens verklungen war. „Deine Zilla?" riefen die Freunde; „wer ist das?" — „Meine Frau," sagte er, tief erröthend. — „Du treibst unsere Ueberraschung aufs Höchste!" rief Schemarja.

Wie angenehm gestaltete sich nun die vom schönsten Wetter begünstigte Fahrt, deren Langweile die Reisenden befürchtet hatten. Die jungen Männer verloren sich in gelehrte Disputationen, sie vergaßen, wo sie waren, sie sahen sich im Geiste in die Lehrsäle der hohen Schule versetzt, sie verfochten die kühnsten Behauptungen mit Gewandtheit und Scharfsinn. Rabbi Mose bewunderte oft die Fortschritte seiner Freunde, und wünschte den Gemeinden Glück, denen es gelingen würde, sie zu fesseln. Noch mehr aber waren sie erstaunt, in ihm noch die alte Ueberlegenheit anerkennen und sich gestehen zu müssen, daß er sie auch an Fortschritten überflügelt hatte. Wenn sie sich aber von den gelehrten Gesprächen ermüdet fühlten, so fanden sie die angenehmste Erholung, indem sie die Gesellschaft der anmuthigen Zilla aufsuchten. Die liebliche Frau, von Jugend und Schönheit strahlend, mit aller Innigkeit an ihrem Gatten hängend, entzog sich trotz der Zurückgezogenheit, die ihr die Sitte und das richtige Gefühl ihrer Würde vorschrieb, doch dem Umgang der Freunde nicht, die ihr ihr Gatte zuführte. Obgleich nun in ihrer Gegenwart die Unterhaltung leicht und tändelnd war, so wußte ihr doch die junge Frau durch Witz und heitere Laune so viel Reiz zu verleihen, daß Schemaja und Huschiel, die sich bisher noch nie einem weiblichen Wesen genähert hatten, einen neuen Genuß kennen lernten, der sie fast berauschte. Am meisten aber verwunderten sie sich, so oft mitten unter Scherzen und Lachen aus Zillas holdem Munde Worte tiefer Bedeutung zu vernehmen, die aus einem reichen Gemüthe als dessen unwillkürliche Aeußerungen hervordrangen.

Noch ein jüdischer Reisende befand sich auf der Barcasse, der ungefähr in gleichem Alter mit den gelehrten Freunden stand, die ihm wohlwollend entgegenkamen. Da sich aber bald zeigte, daß er nicht einmal jene oberflächliche Kenntniß des Talmuds hatte, die man bei allen Juden voraussetzen durfte, wandten sich Schemarja und Huschiel kalt von ihm weg. Er seinerseits schien auch keinen Gefallen an ihrer Unterhaltung zu finden und zog sich von ihnen zurück. Nur Mose, dem es nahe ging, den Fremden so einsam und verlassen zu sehen, näherte sich ihm öfter und unterhielt ihn durch freundliches Geplauder. Der Fremde schien dies dankbar zu erkennen, und so sehr er die Andern vermied, so heiterte sich seine gewöhnlich düstere Miene auf, sobald Rabbi Mose auf ihn zukam. Uebrigens wußte man nichts von ihm als daß er Nachum hieß.

Die Fahrt hatte ungefähr vierzehn Tage gedauert, als eines Abends, da die Sonne eben im Begriff war, ins Meer zu tauchen, die beiden Pumbedithaner auf dem Verdecke lustwandelten und zuweilen nach einigen hellen, noch von der Sonne beleuchteten, beweglichen Punkten blickten, von denen sich einer mit reißender Schnelligkeit näherte, und indem er zusehends wuchs, bald weiße Segel erkennen ließ, über welchen die feinen Spieren sich am klaren Himmelsblau als dunkle Linien abzeichneten. Dies hielt jedoch die jungen Männer nicht ab, in ihrem Gespräche fortzufahren das sich bald auf Rabbi Mose und seine Gattin wandte. Huschiel pries das Glück ihres Freundes und sprach mit wahrer Begeisterung von Zilla, in deren Lobe er unerschöpflich war.

Freund Huschiel! rief Schemarja mit warnendem Kopfschütteln, Deine Rede erschreckt mich. Darf ein Schüler der Weisen, ein Erforscher des Gesetzes, so viele Gedanken auf ein Weib verschwenden? Bedenkst Du nicht, daß nach dem Ausspruche unserer Weisen die Beschäftigung mit den Frauen, das Gespräch mit ihnen, in die Hölle führt?

Warum sagst Du das nicht Dir selbst? unterbrach ihn Heschiel heftig. Hast Du nicht ebenfalls Deine Freude daran, mit Zilla zu sprechen?

Du hast Recht, erwiderte jener, der Müssiggang auf der Reise hat mich ebenso wie Dich verleitet. Aber Deine Worte haben gezeigt, wie sehr ein Weib unseren Sinn zu fangen und von allem Guten abzulenken vermag. Ich habe mich eben gedankenlos gehen lassen; erst durch Dich erkenne ich den Umfang der Gefahr.

Ist denn die Gefahr wirklich so groß, wie unsere Weisen behaupten? versetzte Huschiel nach einer kurzen Pause lächelnd. Siehe, wir haben unsere Zeit mit mühsamen Studien verbracht und nie das Leben kennen gelernt, wie sich so vieles anders gestaltet, als wir es uns in unseren Lehrsälen nach starren und todten Begriffen vorbilden. Ist in einem Weibe nicht eine Trefflichkeit, die uns veredlen kann? Besitzt diese Zilla nicht einen Schatz von Einsicht, Tugend, Milde? Hat die Verbindung mit ihr Mose abgehalten, sich weiter zu entwickeln und seinen Geist zu bereichern? Ja, er genießt ein Glück, von welchem wir in unserm Brüten über verdumpften Pergamenten keine Vorstellung hatten. Warum fiel uns kein so heiteres Loos?

O, mein Freund, entgegnete Schemarja, Du bezweifelst die Richtigkeit einer Warnung, und bemerkst nicht, daß sich ihre Nichtbeachtung an Dir bestraft. Ist es doch so weit mit Dir gekommen, daß Du Mose um seine Frau beneidest.

Was sagst Du? rief jener bestürzt. Das verhüte Gott! kennest, fuhr Schemarja fort, es hat Dich unbewußt ergriffen. Wahrlich nicht die Ehe haben unsere Weisen getadelt, um den Umgang mit einer Frau, an die uns kein heiliges Band knüpft. Sie kannten unsere Schwäche und wir sollten uns an Hiob halten, der erklärt: ich schloß einen Bund mit meinen Augen, nie auf eine Frau zu schauen.

Magst Du nun mein Gefühl richtig beurtheilen oder nicht, rief Huschiel entschlossen: hier meine Hand darauf! ich vermeide von nun an Zilla, so sehr es sich thun läßt, ohne aufzufallen.

Ich kannte Dich, mein wackerer Freund, versetzte Schemarja, die dargebotene Rechte herzlich drückend. Und nun kein Wort mehr hierüber! doch laß mich Dich fragen, ob Du denn Mose für so glücklich hältst?

Allerdings! erwiderte Huschiel verwundert. Bist Du anderer Meinung?

Ich weiß nicht, was ich sagen soll, versetzte Schemarja; aber er ist zuweilen zerstreut, verfällt ohne Veranlassung in tiefes Sinnen, und ich habe bemerkt, daß er oft im heitersten Gespräche plötzlich verstummt und seine Frau mit kummervollen Blicken betrachtet. Ueberhaupt fällt mir seine Verschlossenheit auf. Er, den wir sonst vertrauensvoll und offen kannten, hält sich jetzt sorgfältig vor uns verborgen. Wo war er, seitdem er die Schule verließ? Wo hat er geheirathet? Bekleidet er ein Amt? Treibt er ein Geschäft? Wir wissen es nicht. Wir haben ihm mitgetheilt, daß wir in Spanien eine Anstellung suchen. Auch er geht dahin. Was will er dort? Er schweigt darüber, und ich bin zu stolz, zu fragen.

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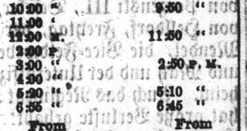

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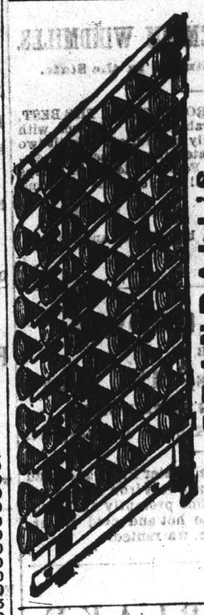

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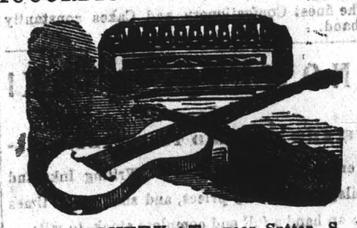

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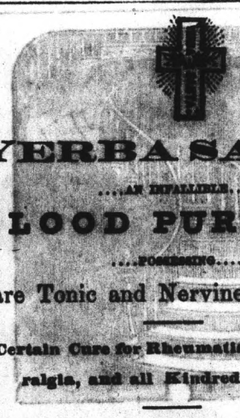

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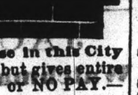

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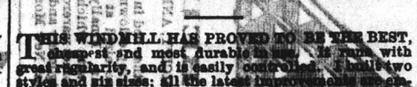

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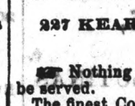

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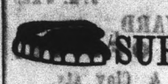

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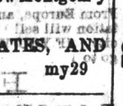

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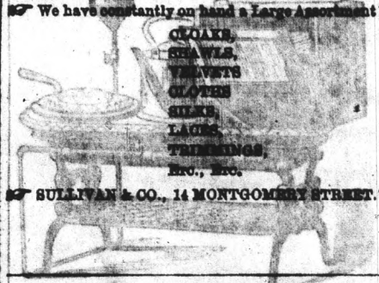

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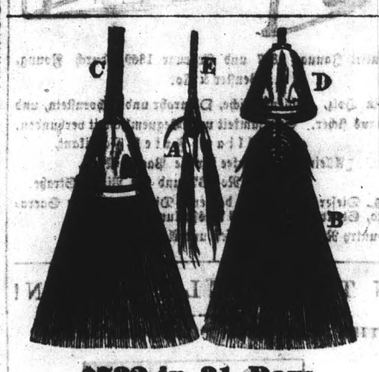

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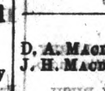

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